

MERCHANTS CLUB NEVER HAD A WORRY

Gaming Quest Shows Blissful
Content With Fine Meals
at \$12 a Year.

8 ARRESTS IN RAID CASE

Walters Held for Perjury and
Abusive Witness Is Placed
in Custody.

Details in a simple little experiment in community entertainment that appears to have been an unexampled success from all points of view were explained yesterday by Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith, who appeared before Judge Wadhams in the Court of General Sessions yesterday. According to the testimony of a number of persons who were interested in its affairs the Central Merchants Club of East Seventeenth street was a place where members dined surreptitiously whenever they chose at a cost of \$12 a year, where nobody bothered about sordid financial affairs and where the hired help existed in that blissful state that obtains where the boss is always away.

Testimony as to the condition of the employees was given by John Thurston and William Holsey, young negro waiters. Holsey said he had worked at the club for three years.

"Who has been in charge?" asked Assistant District Attorney James E. Smith. "I don't know," was the answer.

"Who would you get members from?" "I did not get any orders."

"Who paid your wages?" "I did not get any pay."

"Who ever take orders from anybody?" "Yes. Lots of times for coffee, steaks and chops."

"Do you know the names of any of the members?" "I don't know. I am a waiter."

"Who opened the door for you?" "Nobody. I have a key."

This was the kind of testimony that infuriated Mr. Smith. Thurston was in even a happier position than Holsey. He was the head waiter, he said, though Holsey's testimony left no doubt as to the powers of such a functionary.

Head Waiter Never Was Employed.

"What is your salary?" asked Mr. Smith.

"I have no fixed salary, sir."

"Well, who employed you?" "Nobody."

"Who gave you the job?" "The man who had it before me."

"Oh! The former head waiter made you his successor and then got out?"

Thurston had prepared some playing cards, but did not know what games they played. Mr. Smith had summoned Holsey and Thurston as witnesses for the people in the case proceeding in which District Attorney Swann is trying to prove that the Central Merchants Club was something more than a social enterprise, that it was a profit for Carl Heyman, a German, and Mann and Charles E. Schlegler, whose arrests were the first result of the proceeding.

After Jacob I. Labowsky of 203 West 117th street, a member of the club, had testified that Holsey and Thurston had given him the chips with which he played poker, Mr. Smith demanded the arrest of the two waiters on a charge of perjury. He asked that bail be fixed at \$10,000.

Jacob Schlegel, counsel for the Heymans, Mann and Schlegler, asked how long since forgetfulness had been an element of perjury.

"It is perfectly plain that these men have lied to the court and it is a serious matter," said the judge. "I would have locked up the president of the club himself had he not been so ready to commit these men and his club at \$10,000 each."

Nobody Worried About Anything.

The club's president, Emanuel Jackson of 1627 Forty-seventh street, Brooklyn, was long on the stand as a witness called by the people, but his testimony served only to indicate that the Central Merchants Club was a place of entertainment where nobody worried at all as long as the members were plentifully supplied with food and drink and the rent was paid.

Jackson, who gave his occupation as a curb broker, declared that he never concerned himself about money matters. He did not know how the club was run, he said, and he never went to the clubhouse, where it was banked or who spent it. As long as the club was not discommoded and the food and drink supplied he did not care who assumed that everything was going all right.

The money side of the club's activities was of some magnitude, Jackson agreed, with Mr. Smith's figures that its income was somewhere around \$25,000 a year. Each of the 200 members paid \$12 a year and the rest of the money was given by one thing he was sure and that was that neither the Heymans, Mann or Schlegler had profited through the club. Jackson was recalled to the stand after the waiters had testified. Under prodding by Judge Wadhams he admitted that he had seen the two Heymans, Mann and Schlegler behind the desk in the club.

Didn't Know Where Money Went.

Jackson maintained he did not know what became of the money that went into the drawer of the desk. He said he never remained at the club until it closed.

When Mr. Smith referred to Sigmund Rosenfeld, who is alleged to have been active in the club, as "Beansy" Rosenfeld, Jackson corrected him.

"Sigmund Rosenfeld is the only name I ever knew him by," said the witness.

Jackson said he was re-elected president a year ago. There has been no meeting since. He paid his dues at that time, but he could not recall the name of the club as he had gone along all right.

He said, "Nobody has been worrying because it has not been costing anybody anything."

Charles C. Barton, paying teller at the branch of the Irving Trust Company at Broadway and Eighth street, started to testify in relation to a group of thirty-two checks Mr. Smith held. He identified the signature on a check for \$752 made payable to Sigmund Rosenfeld by Charles E. Schlegler, but could not identify the others.

The arraignment of Holsey and Thurston was set for Monday. The John Doe inquiry will go on to-day.

Nathan Goldfarb, an adjuster of 27 Pierpoint street, Brooklyn, one of the witnesses summoned by Assistant District Attorney Smith in the gambling inquiry, was recalled to the stand yesterday. He became abusive, Mr. Smith said, in protesting against the summons to court.

District Attorney Swann last night said Mayor Hylan had given him to understand that he would have the services of Inspector Costigan in the gambling case.

ROOSEVELT MAKES REMARKABLE GAINS

Cabled Greetings From Poincare, Clemenceau and Pichon.

WARNS HOUSEWIVES MILK CRISIS IS HERE

Food Board Says Cows Will Be
Slaughtered Unless Consumption Increases.

ALBANY, Feb. 14.—A crisis has been reached or will be reached the coming week in the dairy industry in New York State, according to announcements which are made by the State Food Commission. Careful consideration of the subject has led to the following statement:

"The extent to which milk is consumed in New York State in the past month or two will decide very largely the production of milk in this State for several years."

"There has been a decided decrease in the use of milk and milk products," says the statement, "probably due to the rise in price, and there is a tendency to decrease consumption, which probably will result in the slaughter of dairy cows by the farmers and a decreased production for years to come."

The only way this can be met, as the statement says, is by a call on the State to use more milk. More milk, more cheese, more cream and more butter, more of every kind of milk product, is the only way to meet the future scarcity of milk and soaring prices are bound to develop and the State is bound to lose one of its greatest assets.

In order to show the housewife the value of milk, cheese, cream and butter and to present concrete ways in which the price of milk with other foodstuffs of the most economical but one of the most valuable of foods, the department of home economics of the State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, in the hands of the housewife, will be issued this week by the commission, and circulated through the State.

The key to milk production is milk consumption, and the commission, in the hands of the housewife, will be issued this week by the commission, and circulated through the State.

The rise in the price of milk, while not in any way commensurate with the ascending price of other foods, has caused a cutting down the average family's use of milk. The housewife, however, has not had an opportunity to compare the price of milk with other foodstuffs for which milk may be used as a substitute—meat, for instance. She has not thought of milk as a food as well as a drink, except as it enters into sauces or occasionally into soups, yet the possibilities of milk as food are endless.

The collection of recipes gathered by the department of home economics of Cornell shows ways in which milk may be used as a meat, as the main dish of the meal, as soup, as cheese in salads and as dessert.

This cook book, which will be available to housewives through the offices of county conservation agents, will also be available on request to the State Food Commission, Albany, and the department of home economics, State College of Agriculture at Ithaca.

BEST FILMS FOR FIGHTERS.

Leading Producers in Movement to
Supply Army and Navy.

The motion picture films of many of the country's leading producers are to be placed at the Government's disposal for use by the army and navy in service at home and abroad.

This was announced yesterday by P. A. Powers, who has been appointed by the War Department as chairman of a committee representing the motion picture industry, which will cooperate with Raymond B. Gutzon, chairman of the National Board of Censorship, and activities of the War and Navy Departments. The latest and best photo plays of all the principal picture-making studios, from the silent to the talking, are being made available to the army and navy.

With him on the picture industry committee are W. Zukor, of Zukor Studios; J. M. Searl, of Searl Studios; and George Kleine, Samuel Goldfish and others.

CAMP UPTON ENJOYS FRENCH AIRS OF 1700

Visiting Officers Show Films
of Nation's New Spirit.

Special Despatch to The Sun.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y., Feb. 14.—As a symbol of appreciation of the courtesies they have received here the officers of the French Expeditionary Force, who are here, have arranged to show a series of films of the French nation and its people, and the various French classes with a concert of the Societe des Instrumens Musiques in the evening. The society was assisted by Mme. Raymond Delaunay of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

The instruments, none of which is understood, was of later manufacture than 1700, carried with them the atmosphere of old books and old furniture, and the numbers they played, chiefly of seventeenth century composition, stirred up thoughts of old France.

The French officers here, to whom the camp was indebted for this Valentine Day's entertainment, are Capt. Raymond Delaunay, who is a Frenchman, a personal injury suit for damages as a result of running over a child while driving a touring car when he was visiting this city last summer on a furlough. The child was Albert McClosky, six-year-old son of Ephraim McClosky, who was plaintiff in a suit against Duquesne's court a verdict for \$1,000.

The suit was directed jointly against the aviator and Charles K. Thomas, his brother-in-law, as owner of the car. The accident occurred on West Forty-ninth street near Ninth avenue July 24, 1917, when Hewitt was driving the car. Hewitt was described by his attorney as a "hero fighting for France."

VERDICT AGAINST J. C. HEWITT.

Filer in Injury Suit Pay \$1,000
for Injuring Boy Here.

John Cooper Hewitt, socially prominent in New York and now fighting the case of the French Expeditionary Force, was a defendant yesterday in a personal injury suit for damages as a result of running over a child while driving a touring car when he was visiting this city last summer on a furlough. The child was Albert McClosky, six-year-old son of Ephraim McClosky, who was plaintiff in a suit against Duquesne's court a verdict for \$1,000.

The suit was directed jointly against the aviator and Charles K. Thomas, his brother-in-law, as owner of the car. The accident occurred on West Forty-ninth street near Ninth avenue July 24, 1917, when Hewitt was driving the car. Hewitt was described by his attorney as a "hero fighting for France."

Former Deputy Water Commissioner Wilcox reported that the company owed the city about \$27,000. On May 1, if the company should continue to collect for the water furnished by it, it will owe the city about \$12,000 more, at regular rates.

PIRATES' PLEASURE WRECKED BY CIDER

Modern Buccaneers Fall on
Evil Days When They
Eschew Real Rum.

EVEN THEIR DEN MAY GO

Old Cap Dickerman Refuses to
Surrender to Balliffs in
Greenwich Village.

Cider always was a dangerous kind of drink. Rum is the only drink for pirates. In the old days when the black skull and crossbones flag was flown from masts on the seas you couldn't be a pirate if you drank anything but raw Jamaica rum.

But these are decadent days. Take, for instance, the only real old-fashioned pirates' den, where all the buccaners in Greenwich Village and all the visitors from Emporia, Kan., and other points hang out. Can a hard working pirate, or even a sightless, get a shot of rum here? No, sir, but by winking an old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, he can get a big mug of real two weeks old fresh cider. Or if "Cap" happens to know him, maybe he'll slip him some ginger ale in a coffee cup, he will.

Yes, sir, pirates are gonahel mighty these days. Why, they can hardly have a little den of their own, and the native villagers making complaints against them and having them pinched and everything. Just take this First Den down in Sheridan Square as an example. All winter it's been a little rendezvous for coast and suit buyers and sailors and a lot of uptown fellows. But now it's a place for pirates. And outside of a little too much sweet cider once in a while and some jazz music it's been the most lively little old pirates' hangout in the world.

Months Tap the Cider Keg.

But it looked wicked. Outside, under the Vermilion Hound sign on the fourth floor, and inside, under the poster on the third floor and the swinging shingle of the bar on the second floor, hung old Cap Dickerman's coffin sign, giving away his "pirate" Den. It looked wicked, and the good natured around the square decided that between colored pup and variegated parrot and a lot of other things, they would all together sent a couple of rubber heeled detectives around and they got a shot of the pirate's cider and pretty soon old Cap Dickerman was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

So yesterday morning, with his board ready and his black flag flying, old Cap Dickerman, head pirate and proprietor, was facing a dispossessed proceeding and a criminal charge.

CITY EMPLOYEES MUST COUNT CAR CROWDS FOR THE MAYOR

Hylan, Just Before Starting for Palm Beach, Orders
Written Report Daily on Transit Conditions—
Prods Department Heads Also.

ENRIGHT RETIRES

Capt. E. P. Hughes
Policeman Often in Limelight
Out on Certificate of
Physical Disability.

Waiting and gnashing of teeth will be heard in the Mayor's departments this morning. It will start upon the arrival of a letter written by Mayor Hylan late yesterday afternoon just before he started with his family for Washington and Palm Beach. In it he instructed the head of each department to have his employees make a written report each day on traffic conditions on the lines used by them in coming to their work.

And these reports will show, according to a questionnaire prepared by his Honor the Mayor, that the transit conditions are not as good as they should be. The Mayor is taking it easy in Florida. But the snapper of the entire letter came in this day, trying to rest up.

"The commissioners and deputies might make similar reports during this period."

ENRIGHT RETIRES

Capt. E. P. Hughes
Policeman Often in Limelight
Out on Certificate of
Physical Disability.

Police Captain Edward P. Hughes of the 251st precinct was retired from the department yesterday by order of Commissioner Enright on an annual pension of \$1,000. Capt. Hughes had a police surgeon's certificate of ill health.

His removal from the force ended a career of more than passing interest, inasmuch as Capt. Hughes figured once in a gambling house raid made by "Honest Dan" Conigan, had been promoted and demoted, was once head of the Detective Bureau, figured in the famous Rosenwald murder case, and generally had been in and out of trouble since he was appointed to the force on February 15, 1898.

He asked for a pension on account of ill health July 27, 1917, ten months after he had been transferred from the Division of Police to the Division of Investigation, and his subsequent arraignment before Deputy Commissioner Dunham on the charge, which was decided neither way.

"Capt. Hughes was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

ENRIGHT RETIRES

Capt. E. P. Hughes
Policeman Often in Limelight
Out on Certificate of
Physical Disability.

ENRIGHT RETIRES

Capt. E. P. Hughes
Policeman Often in Limelight
Out on Certificate of
Physical Disability.

Police Captain Edward P. Hughes of the 251st precinct was retired from the department yesterday by order of Commissioner Enright on an annual pension of \$1,000. Capt. Hughes had a police surgeon's certificate of ill health.

His removal from the force ended a career of more than passing interest, inasmuch as Capt. Hughes figured once in a gambling house raid made by "Honest Dan" Conigan, had been promoted and demoted, was once head of the Detective Bureau, figured in the famous Rosenwald murder case, and generally had been in and out of trouble since he was appointed to the force on February 15, 1898.

He asked for a pension on account of ill health July 27, 1917, ten months after he had been transferred from the Division of Police to the Division of Investigation, and his subsequent arraignment before Deputy Commissioner Dunham on the charge, which was decided neither way.

ENRIGHT RETIRES

Capt. E. P. Hughes
Policeman Often in Limelight
Out on Certificate of
Physical Disability.

Police Captain Edward P. Hughes of the 251st precinct was retired from the department yesterday by order of Commissioner Enright on an annual pension of \$1,000. Capt. Hughes had a police surgeon's certificate of ill health.

His removal from the force ended a career of more than passing interest, inasmuch as Capt. Hughes figured once in a gambling house raid made by "Honest Dan" Conigan, had been promoted and demoted, was once head of the Detective Bureau, figured in the famous Rosenwald murder case, and generally had been in and out of trouble since he was appointed to the force on February 15, 1898.

He asked for a pension on account of ill health July 27, 1917, ten months after he had been transferred from the Division of Police to the Division of Investigation, and his subsequent arraignment before Deputy Commissioner Dunham on the charge, which was decided neither way.

"Capt. Hughes was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner Enright. "He was a very capable man, and he was a very capable man."

"He was a very capable man," said Commissioner